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Soviet Communist Programme (XIII)

Planning Maximum Industrial Progress

Following is the thirteenth instalment of the text of the draft third programme of the Soviet Communist Party, as translated into English by Tass:

As atomic energy becomes cheaper, the construction of atomic power stations will be expanded, especially in areas poor in other power sources, and the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes in the national economy, in medicine and science will increase.

The further rapid expansion of the output of metals and fuels, the basis of modern industry, remains one of the major economic tasks. Within twenty years metal-lurgy will develop sufficiently to produce about 250,000,000 tons of steel a year. Steel output must cover the growing requirements of the national economy in accordance with the technological progress achieved in that period. The output of light, non-ferrous and rare metals will grow very appreciably; the output of aluminium and its use in electrification, engineering, building and the household will considerably increase. A steady effort will be made to insure priority output of oil and gas which will be used increasingly as raw materials for the chemical industry. Oil output must meet the requirements of the national economy in full.

One of the most important tasks is the all-round development of the chemical industry, and the full use in all economic fields of the achievements of modern chemistry. This provides greater opportunities to increase the national wealth and the output of new, better and cheaper capital and consumer goods. Metal, wood and other building materials will be increasingly replaced by economical, durable, light synthetic materials. The output of mineral fertilizers and chemical weed and pest killers will rise sharply.

Of primary importance for the technical re-equipment of the entire national economy is the development of mechanical engineering, with special stress laid on the accelerated production lines and machines, automatic, electromechanical and electronic devices and precision instruments. The designing of highly efficient machines

consuming less raw materials and power and leading to higher productivity will make rapid progress. The requirements of the national economy in all types of modern machinery, machine tools and instruments must be met in full.

The development of mechanical engineering in the first decade will serve as the basis for comprehensive mechanization in industry, agriculture, building, transport, loading and unloading operations and in the municipal economy. Comprehensive mechanization will exclude manual labour from both basic and auxiliary operations.

Large-scale Automation
Within the twenty-year period the comprehensive automation of production will be effected on a large scale, with more and more shops and plants being fully automated. The introduction of highly efficient automatic control systems will be accelerated. Cybernetics, computers and control systems must be introduced on a large scale in industry, research, designing, planning, accounting, statistics and management.

The vast scope of capital construction calls for the rapid development and technological modernization of the building industry, a substantial increase in the output of better and cheaper building materials, the maximum acceleration of the rate and reduction of the cost of building through steady industrialization and the use of prefabricated elements.

The CPSU will concentrate its efforts on insuring a rapid increase in the output of consumer goods. The growing resources of industry must be used more and more fully to meet all the requirements of the Soviet people and to build and equip enterprises and establishments catering to the household and cultural needs of the population. Along with the accelerated development of all branches of the light and food industries, the share of consumer goods in the output of heavy industry will also increase. More electricity will be supplied to the population.

The growth of the national economy will call for the accelerated development of all transport facilities. The most important tasks in the sphere of transport are: expansion of transport and road construction to meet in full the requirements of the national economy and the population in all types of traffic; further modernization of the railways and other transport

systems; a considerable increase of the speed of rail, sea and river traffic; the coordinated development of all types of transport as integral parts of a single transport network. The share of pipe transport will increase.

A single deep-water system will link the main inland waterways of the European part of the USSR. A ramified network of modern roads will be built throughout the country. The automobile fleet will increase sufficiently to fully meet freight and passenger traffic requirements; car-bike centres will be organized on a large scale. Air transport will become a means of mass passenger traffic extending to all parts of the country.

Up-to-date jet engineering will develop rapidly, above all in air transport, as well as in space exploration.

Communications
All means of communication (post, radio and television, telephone and telegraph) will be further developed. All regions of the country will have reliable telephone and radio communications and a link-up system of television stations. Full-scale Communist construction calls for a more rational geographic distribution of the industries to save social labour and insure the comprehensive development of areas and the specialization of their industries, do away with the overpopulation of big cities, facilitate the elimination of substantial distinctions between town and countryside, and further even out the economic levels of different parts of the country.

To gain time, priority will be given to developing easily exploited natural resources that provide the greatest economic effect.

The industry in the areas to the east of the Urals, where there are immense natural riches, raw material and power resources, will expand greatly.

The following must be

achieved within the next twenty years: in Siberia and Kazakhstan — the creation of new large power bases using deposits of cheap coal or the waterpower resources of the Angara and Yenisei Rivers, the organization of big centres of power-consuming industries and the completion, in Siberia, of the country's third metallurgical base, the development of new rich ore and coal deposits, and the construction of a number of new large machine-building centres; in areas along the Volga, in the Urals, North Caucasus and Central Asia — the rapid development of the power, oil, gas and chemical industries and the development of ore deposits. The Soviet people will be able to carry out daring plans to change the courses of some northern rivers and regulate their discharge for the purpose of utilizing vast quantities of water for the irrigation of arid areas.

The economy in the European part of the USSR, which contains the bulk of the population and where there are great opportunities for increased industrial output, will make further substantial progress.

Promoting Initiative
The maximum acceleration of scientific and engineering progress is a major national task which calls for daily effort to reduce the time spent on designing new machinery and introducing it in industry. It is necessary to promote in every way the initiative of economic councils, enterprises, social organizations, scientists, engineers, designers, workers and collective farmers in creating and applying technical improvements. Of utmost importance is the material and moral stimulation of mass invention and rationalization movement, of enterprises, shops, teams and innovators who master the production of new machinery and utilize them skillfully.

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Readers' Letters

YOUTH ALIYA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of August 11, Rabbi L.E. Littman, Chief Rabbi of Israel, states in a letter regarding the Youth Aliya wards, that "there are no facilities of any kind for Torah or traditional learning and no attempt is made to provide the youngsters with religious surroundings."

Who will give these youngsters the proper religious training? The stone-throwing sects of Jerusalem? Are the youngsters to be trained by people who act like rodents, use pressure to obtain their ends and condone kidnapping? What is Rabbi Littman's Chief Rabbi doing about Yossele Schumacher? I read that he wants to mediate. What is there to mediate? Apparently if Mrs. Schumacher were to promise that she would give her child religious training, then the Rabbinic would seem to be able to do so.

The same deal was given to the Bnei Israel community. If they will take an orthodox rabbi in India, the Bnei Israel will be accepted as Jews. Two thousand years of religious tradition and training don't seem to matter.

ELIJAH SHECHTMAN
Lydda, August 12.

OVERTAKING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of August 2 you wrote about the new, far-reaching traffic regulations. The last but one item says "overtaking on the right side is permitted when a vehicle signals that it is about to make a left turn."

It has happened to me several times during the past few weeks that tractor drivers and motor-cyclists signalled they were turning left and then turned right. Others just pointed down on their left side, not uttering a word, but their arm out straight as it should be.

How can a good and conscientious driver avoid an accident when other drivers do not trouble to give correct signals or give no signal at all?

Yours, etc.
FELIX BLOCH
Gan Hashmonon, August 6.

TEL AVIV APPROACHES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Letters on the subject of the approach to Tel Aviv were published in your newspaper on January 8 and 28, and March 15, 1959 and April 5, 1960.

The tunnel through the railway embankment has at long last been completed, facilitating the opening of a direct road to the North of Tel Aviv for the inhabitants of Ma'ar Aviv, Hadar Yosef, Zahala and Yehama'viv.

My thanks are extended to you for your help in getting the bridge completed. The residents of these suburbs, however, would also like to learn officially what bus routes will link up with the new road and to have an indication of the fares, frequency of the buses and the date when it is planned for them to begin operation.

Yours, etc.
ARTHUR A.A. COHEN
Tel Aviv, August 10.

KEY-MONEY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I belong to a small category of tenants who paid key money to the landlord as a contribution towards the construction of the house. As a matter of fact, this key money, paid about 12 years ago, at the beginning of the construction, covered almost the whole building costs.

Will the committee dealing with the increase in rents pay due attention to this category of tenants? It would be most unjust and cause undue hardship to those tenants who paid the key money direct to the landlord, thus enabling him to build the house, if the Rental Committee did not consider this factor when fixing the rent for such flats.

Yours, etc.
I.L.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, July 4.

Justice Ministry Replies

The Government has not yet taken a decision on the recommendations of the Eisenberg Rent Committee. At any rate, what can be said at this stage is that both the Public Committee and the Minister of Justice who presented their recommendations to the Government considered the fact of the payment of the tenant of key money, on his taking over the flat, as an important factor in determining the method and scale of rent increase.

DR. NEHARIM BILON
Chief Assistant to the Legal Adviser
Jerusalem, August 6.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Knesset Combinations
Ha'aretz (non-party) holds that if the Liberals take up the Herut proposal to join forces in the Knesset and thereby force Mapai, with or without the support of the National Religious Party, to set up an all-labour coalition, it will help towards a clear alignment of political forces in the country and a clear formation of social and economic policies. As far as the proposal for constituency elections is concerned, the paper believes that, from whatever point of view it is examined, Mapai would ultimately emerge victorious.

Haboker (Liberal) finds something to be said for the proposal, although some elements in the Liberal Party are opposed to it. Turning to the revival of the discussion of the "affair," the paper describes the havoc it has wrought in Mapai and asks what will happen if this party is again given the helm while the internal discussions over the "affair" continue to paralyze it.

Herut charges Mapai with misleading the voter by carefully keeping all mention of

BERLIN ON THE BRINK

East German Reaction Not Unexpected in Whitehall

By ROBERT STEPHENS

LONDON (OFNS).

THE British Government has joined with the other Western Powers in condemning the East German sealing of the border between East and West Berlin as illegal. And British opinion generally regards the East German attempts to prevent the departure of refugees as inhuman and as further evidence of the unpopularity of the Ulbricht regime and the hollowness of Communist claims of progress.

But an East German reaction of this kind had been expected in Whitehall for some time. In private, British officials had often expressed doubt of the wisdom of giving such ostentatious publicity, especially in West Germany, to the increasing exodus of refugees from Eastern Germany. It was tempting to use the exodus as a propaganda weapon to show up the unpopularity of the Ulbricht Government.

In the agreement which ended the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1949, the Four Powers were committed to insuring normal communications for people and goods between the zones of Germany and Berlin. But this commitment was somewhat confused by another clause in the agreement permitting the Four Powers to call on German assistance for this purpose.

In practice, since 1955, questions of trade and civilian communications between West Germany and West Berlin have been handled through a committee of West and East German representatives. The East German Government has been in effective de facto control of civilian transport in and out of Berlin. The only exceptions have been civilian air traffic which is still controlled by the Four-Power Air Safety Centre in Berlin, and Allied military traffic.

The latest East German measures do not in themselves constitute any infringement of the position of the Allied garrisons in Berlin, or of the Western Powers. But they are an extension of the East German claim to sovereignty made in the 1955 treaty with Russia, and also of the East German claim to sovereignty and control of East Berlin.

The Western Powers are committed to defend the freedom of West Berlin and their own right to be there. But they have never interpreted this to mean that they are also committed to defend East Berliners or the East Germans generally against the tyrannies of the Ulbricht regime.

It appears unlikely that talk from Bonn about economic sanctions, such as a trade embargo against Eastern Germany or the whole Warsaw Pact bloc, will be translated into action. For, as the East Germans have been quick to point out, this

would give the Communists a good excuse for instituting a blockade of civilian traffic to West Berlin in a way which would confuse world opinion about the rights and wrongs of the case.

The Western Powers, led by the United States, are making a gesture of solidarity in order to keep in mind the fact that the situation in West Germany and West Berlin under control.

Safety-Valve
The chief danger of the East German move lies in the closing of the main safety valve for discontent in Eastern Germany. Another popular rising in Eastern Germany would present a far more serious threat to peace in Europe than the rising of 1953. The reaction of Western Germany, now in a far stronger position than eight years ago, would be less calculable. The present situation is a further proof that the real danger to peace in Europe is not West Berlin but the instability of Eastern Germany.

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We all have hopes we can realize, but we do not call a reduction of successful hopes a cut — Sir David Eccles on teachers' salaries.
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KEEPING POSTED
DESPITE the rarified and intellectual atmosphere at the Picasso exhibition, it is really very hot there. There are plenty of visitors, the name is well known. And after all, it has become quite fashionable to have your flat re-done "Picasso" which means that the four walls of any room are at least two different colours. The avant-garde started doing this a long time ago, and five or six years ago, and only the rest in the plain cream that was the hallmark of modernity for so long.

THE avant-garde was at the Museum with a board. There was a girl with him too, with beads, but almost anyone has them this year. The girl said, "Picasso—funny, thought it would be all colours." The board explained that these were etchings, she should look at the Line. The girl got bored with the Line, and said Picasso was funny, he always seemed to do every picture four or five times. Board said Picasso was always trying different techniques. Then speaking as an artist himself — they had quite a little following of the curious by this time he agreed to toss funny Picasso did not have the artistic self-assurance to stick to his chosen technique and let the world say what it liked. Now see...

QUITE a lot of the public consisted of mothers bringing their children for a little culture during the school holidays. This isn't really a success. The younger ones get bored and run up and down pretending they are trains, until they stare fascinated at a round yellow face labelled "Pau" that they consider a perfect likeness of the sun. The older

ones peer around hoping for something a little improper. About their best bet is the bull-headed Minotaur who

accepted as possible by the culinary lights of New York. I tried to explain it, in Hebrew, to a waitress in the place run by Shmuel Perlmak, of Tel Aviv. She did not understand me. She was Japanese, although she sang in Yiddish when her turn came to shed the pinafore and go up on the stage.

Perlmak calls the dishes in his restaurant by a name by name, mainly taken from his musical chef-d'oeuvre. There is a meal called "Negot", which includes a dish called "Havah". It is an Italian kind

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